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Airman fulfills dream of becoming an American

**By Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi
AWFC Public Affairs**

More than six years after coming to America from the Central American country of Belize, Senior Airman Errol Gibson, 99th Supply Squadron, finally became a U.S. citizen May 12.

But the strange thing is, until he tried to join the Air Force, he thought he already was one.

"I couldn't believe it, I spent my life believing I was an American," Airman Gibson said. "My dad was born in America and he's in the Navy. My mom and dad always told me I was an American too."

Because Airman Gibson never entered the United States before his 18th birthday, by law he was not an American. Even though one of his parents was an American, he would have to be naturalized to become a citizen of the United States.

Although he wasn't an "American", Airman Gibson said he still wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and join the military, just not the Navy.

"My father is on a boat (for the Navy) at Diego Garcia," Airman Gibson said, "I really couldn't see myself on a boat for six months, so I joined the Air Force."

According to Air Force Instruction 36-2606 chapter 4 paragraph 4.5.4, a qualified immigrant can enlist for an initial four-year tour, but to re-enlist and make the Air Force a career, they have to become a naturalized American citizen.

Making that decision was easy, he said. "No mat-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi

Senior Airman Errol Gibson, 99th Supply Squadron, checks equipment in the supply parts warehouse. Airman Gibson became an American citizen May 12.

ter what, I wanted to stay in the Air Force, so I didn't mind doing the (required) paperwork."

After more than a year of hard work and waiting, Airman Gibson had completed most of the paperwork himself. But there were still a few problems with some of the forms, he said.

Frustrated, Airman Gibson says he went to his first sergeant for advice. That's when he learned of a new citizenship program offered by the Air Force, available through the Military Personnel Flight.

The new Air Force Citizenship Program gives all interested Air Force members a single point of contact for completing the naturalization paperwork.

According to Staff Sgt. Craig Stinson, 99th Mission Support Squadron and a specialist at handling INS paperwork, under the new program, the process will be faster than when applicants do it themselves. The Air Force should now be able to ini-

tiate and complete the process to become an American citizen in less than two months, he said.

"This whole program was designed to help with retention," Sgt. Stinson said. "The Air Force was spending thousands of dollars training these valuable people and they had to get out after their first four years."

When asked about the significance of Airman Gibson's accomplishment, Sgt. Stinson gets very excited. "This is a really big deal for us. He's the first person on Nellis to complete the new (citizenship) program," he said.

The Las Vegas office of the INS was very happy to help Airman Gibson become a citizen. "(Airman) Gibson is one of the first in the nation to complete the naturalization process using assistance from the new Air Force program," said Ms. Kathy Banos, supervisory district adjudications officer at the Las Vegas sub-office for the

INS, "The process is quicker and easier for everyone."

In November 1998 Airman Gibson started the paperwork to become an American citizen. May 12 in a group ceremony held at the Foley Federal Building in downtown Las Vegas, Airman Gibson's 18-month quest to become an American was fulfilled.

Airman Gibson was the sole military member sworn in that day, and to his surprise he was chosen as the guest speaker. Wearing his Service Dress Blues, he stepped up to the front of the group and reflected on the importance of "new Americans" being involved in their communities, exercising their right to vote and why he wanted to be a United States citizen.

"I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps and make the military my career. The only way I could do that was to be an American," he said.



Simplified active duty service commitment

In response to concerns from the field, Air Force leaders have simplified and standardized the active duty service commitment policy, making it less cumbersome and easier to understand.

Secretary of the Air Force F. Whitten Peters and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael E. Ryan approved the new ADSC plan.

"The new ADSC Air Force instruction and tables are simple and easy to understand," Mr. Peters said.

"But, more importantly, they are designed to be fair to the individual service member. This is simply the right thing to do. Nothing can be more devastating in my mind than not treating people fairly."

The revision comes after a month-long review by an integrated process team appointed by the secretary and chief to fix the ADSC problems. Led by Lt. Gen. Roger DeKok, deputy chief of staff for plans and programs, the team was tasked to come up with a plan to simplify and standardize ADSCs.

"Our guidance to the (team) was simple," Gen. Ryan said.

"Create an easily understood program that is fair and equitable to the Air Force and its members."

During review of the existing program, the team found the rules and tables governing ADSCs to be complex and ambiguous, often contributing to incorrect documentation.

The new program lets airmen plan their careers while allowing the Air Force to manage force requirements.

"We took the ADSC (instructions) from 15 tables and 189 rules down to only two tables and 34 rules," Lt. Gen. DeKok said. "Our primary premise was simplicity."

"The ADSC program, however, should also not nickel-and-dime our troops for service owed, but rather be a tool that shows a mutual faith and trust for our service to our country," he added.

"The new program puts the trust back where it belongs — in our people."

The major changes hit three primary areas: advanced flying training, education and training, and promotions.

Changes to flying training

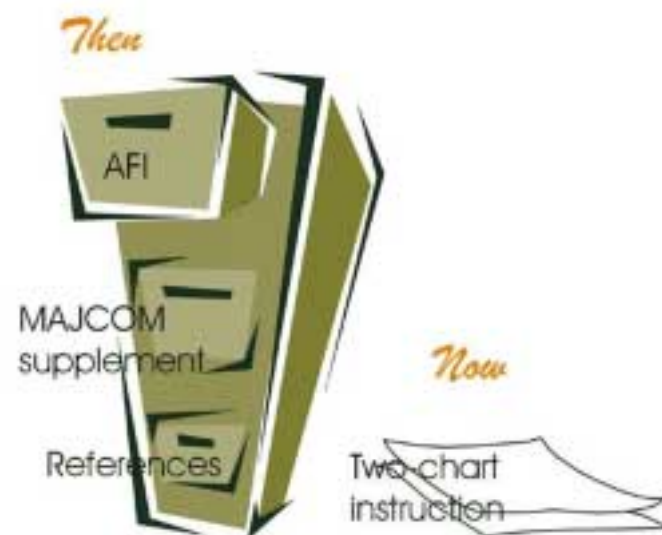
include standardized pilot commitments of 10 years — regardless of weapon system or major command — and eliminating ADSCs for in-unit training.

Additionally, 95 percent of education and training ADSCs were eliminated for courses under 20 weeks. This involved approximately 5,600 courses.

ADSCs will also move to a standardized three years for all courses longer than 20 weeks. This includes Air Force Institute of Technology masters degree programs. AFIT doctorate programs will stabilize at a five-year commitment, and ADSCs will be eliminated for Squadron Officer School.

Federal statutes govern time-in-grade retirement requirements for senior officers. Given these statutory mandates for officer retirements, the previous two-year ADSC associated with promotions for major through colonel was not needed and has been eliminated.

Given the absence of comparable statutory restrictions on enlisted time-in-grade retirement requirements, and



Defense Department regulatory requirements that senior noncommissioned officer promotions carry an ADSC, the two year ADSC remains for promotions to E-7, E-8 and E-9.

Air Force members will maintain their current ADSCs — as reflected on the signed Air Force Forms 63 in their personnel files. When the new AFI goes into effect June 1, airmen will move under the new rules as they sign new ADSC commitments. This will primarily occur as people undergo a permanent change of station or

attend extensive training.

For those who feel an injustice has been done in the past or in the way the new rules are being implemented, the Air Force Personnel Center commander has been given wide latitude to grant relief.

The new ADSC tables are available online at the Air Force Personnel Center Web site at www.mpc.af.mil.

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53rd Wing wraps up weapons test

By Capt. Craig Heighton
53rd Wing Public Affairs

The 53rd Wing recently wrapped up its operational testing of a new software upgrade for the Block 50 F-16 necessary to employ the Joint Stand Off Weapon missile, as well as the High Speed Anti-Radiation Missile, or HARM, Targeting System.

This will give F-16s from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., deploying on the

next Aerospace Expeditionary Force in June, the extended range and precision strike capability senior Air Force officials feel is necessary for them to do their job.

According to Brig. Gen. Doug "Spider" Richardson, 53d Wing commander, the program manager from the 28th Test Squadron, Maj. John "Bama" Montgomery, deserves a lot of credit for working around the clock

with the 422d Test and Evaluation Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and the 85th TES and 46th Test Wing maintenance here.

"Frankly, I thought the program he outlined to finish this testing was optimistic," said Gen. Richardson. "But sometimes I forget just how great these guys are. They told me they could 'make it happen' safely and on time and they did."

The software, called 50T5, allows the F-16 to properly "talk" to the missile, much like Windows talks to a home computer, said Maj. Montgomery. Until now, the 50T5 software has only been developmentally tested.

"Our job was to not only bring the combination of software and missile together in a realistic combat scenario,

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Chief found guilty

By Col. Timothy Wilson
Air Warfare Center Staff Judge Advocate

An all officer court-martial panel found Chief Master Sgt. Robert Hibbard, who is a first sergeant assigned to the 57th Aircraft Generation Squadron, guilty of committing rape, indecent assault, maltreatment, dereliction of duty and making a false official statement on May 5.

All violations of specifications and charges occurred between April and June of 1999 while the first sergeant was deployed to Eskan Village, Saudi Arabia. While there, the accused raped a female subordinate and made passes at two other subordinates.

The seven member court-martial panel sentenced this chief master sergeant, with over 25 years active duty service, to a reduction to senior airman and confinement for four years.

Warrior of the Week

Staff Sgt. Michael Hasenauer



Unit: 547th Intelligence Squadron

Duty Title: Unit Education and Training Manager

Hometown: Fredericksburg, Va.

Time in Air Force: Seven years and 10 months

Time at Nellis: One year and two months

Hobbies: Computer gamer

Goals: To finish my degree in Information Systems Management.

Most significant Air Force memory: While stationed at Aviano Air Base, Italy, I was able to see all of our military services come together for a common cause. It was impressive.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bryan

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but all the supporting assets that go into testing for the 50T5 and JSOW combination to prove itself," said Maj. Montgomery. "Preliminary data from our series of tests show that we can give the Air Force 'the green light' to field 50T5 and JSOW before the next AEF deployment."

The test, which took place over the Nevada and Utah deserts, took approximately two weeks to complete.

"We originally planned on completing this test around early July," said Maj. Montgomery. "But it took a real team effort by a lot of different agencies to make this test a success in the amount of time given to us."

That team effort was put to the test when one of the aircraft computers reported a missile error to the pilot the Friday afternoon before Monday morning's JSOW launch.

"The missile has its own inertial measurement unit that apparently broke at some time during this deployment (to Nellis)," said Craig Francks, Joint Program Office test coordinator.

To make matters worse, there was no repair in the field for this type of problem.

"We chose to go ahead and replace the telemetry kit in that missile and put it into another missile that was operating correctly," said Mr. Francks. "I wasn't sure we were going to be able to fix the missile in enough time to meet



File photo

A 53rd Wing F-16 that took part in the test is checked out by maintenance.

Monday's mission. But fortunately for us, we had some dedicated people that were able to fix it over the weekend."

Charlie Roberts and Shawn Peters, both contractors from the Raytheon Corporation and part of the test team, drove more than 200 miles to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday to pick up a missile stand necessary to complete the repair.

"The folks at Edwards were really accommo-

dating," said Mr. Roberts. "And if it wasn't for the help of the munitions storage area here and numerous others who had to give up their time over the weekend, we couldn't have completed our mission."

"Knowing that we all came together and got the job done, and all the hard work that was put into this, makes the success of this mission very rewarding," said Maj. Montgomery.



Action Line

commander.action@nellis.af.mil

652-4636



Col. Andrew Dichter
99th Air Base Wing

Nellis' Action Line is your direct line to the 99th Air Base Wing commander, Col. Andrew Dichter. If you have worked through normal channels and are not satisfied with the answer, the Action Line is your opportunity to ask questions or make suggestions about the subjects of concern to the Nellis community.

Please leave your name and phone number in case more specific information is required. You may also use our e-mail address: commander.action@nellis.af.mil. Action Lines of general interest will be published in the Bullseye; others will be answered by phone. Remember, the quickest and most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the office that is responsible. This gives them a chance to help you and perhaps improve the process.

Helpful phone numbers

BX Customer Service - 644-2044

Commissary - 643-7919

Child Development Center I - 652-4241

Child Development Center II - 652-5885

Finance (mil-pay) - 652-4844

Fitness Center - 652-6433

Are smoking vehicles polluting Nellis?



I am very concerned about environmental issues. I'm calling to report a military vehicle,

which is obviously in violation of clean air pollution laws because it is smoking profusely on acceleration. The vehicle is a four-door Chevrolet pickup, 88B9273, and was observed departing the base through Nellis' main gate and proceeding west bound on Craig Road to the Interstate 15 area. This vehicle obviously either needs to be taken out of service or have maintenance performed on it. It's obviously an oil burner because you could definitely smell it. I hope action is taken.



clean. We have programs in place ensuring emissions/opacity levels are checked yearly on all general purpose vehicles assigned to Nellis as required by Nevada State law. The vehicle in question operates with a 6.2 liter diesel engine.

Historical records showed this vehicle passed an opacity inspection on Dec 22. After hearing from you, 99th Transportation Squadron tested the vehicle for its emission/opacity levels. They conducted the test twice to verify

compliance — the vehicle passed both times with opacity levels roughly half that allowed by state law. Diesel engines will typically smoke on acceleration more so than gasoline engines and yet remain well within legal limits.

The vehicle in question did not display any unusual amount of oil burning during our tests. I applaud and share your concern and Nellis will certainly continue efforts to pursue a clean environment. I encourage other members of the Nellis community to be equally vigilant and exercise due care for the environment. If you suspect a vehicle is not in compliance with environmental laws please call vehicle maintenance at 652-2576.

Again thank you for your concerns about the environment and the air quality in Las Vegas.

Correction!!

Last week on Page 10 Tech. Sgt. Rodney C. Smith was misidentified in the Hero search contest. We apologize for the mistake.



Nellis Post Office has new operating hours

Effective Tuesday the Post office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Post Office is closed Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 652-4679.





Counselors listen, provide a shoulder

**By 1st Lt. Kristi Gasper and
Senior Airman Jennifer Chandler
99th Medical Group**

When a baby dies, parents preparing for the happiness of a lifetime with their child must deal with grief and loss that take time to resolve.

Frequently parents struggle with their pain alone.

More than 35 Nellis families were helped last year with the Resolve through Sharing program at Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital.

The program is designed to address the unique needs of families experiencing loss through ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillborn and neonatal death.

RTS counselors provide information and resources, a listening ear, or a shoulder to cry on.

Those interested in tools to communicate and support these families are invited to attend a workshop May 31 entitled "Sensitivity through Pregnancy Loss."

Topics include Grief Theory, Communicating with

Grieving Families, Community Resources Available and a Parent Panel Discussion. Chaplain Services will provide lunch.

Following the workshop will be a candle light vigil for all who have experienced a loss. All interested parties should meet at the Chapel at 8 p.m., and bring a special candle to light in memory of your loved one.

Heartfelt thanks to the Chaplain Services, especially Chaplains Capt. Douglas Hall, Capt. Matthew Franke, Lt. Col. Dennis Aleson, Maj. Charlie Stutts and the Base Exchange for financially and physically supporting RTS with educational materials and training workshops. Without this funding, this comprehensive program would cease to exist.

When someone comes into our lives, and they are too quiet and quickly gone, they leave footprints on our hearts and their memory stays with us forever.

To learn more and to register for the workshop contact Resolve through Sharing Counselor 1st Lt. Kristi Gasper or Senior Airman Jennifer Chandler at 653-3500.



CDC offers Nellis quality childcare

By Ms. Monique Staskiewicz
AWFC Public Affairs

The Child Development Center's top priority is to provide superior care, maintain government standards and supply Team Nellis with low cost, high quality childcare.

Air Force CDCs have been compared to civilian counterparts in a recent government study that concluded that Air Force CDCs are reasonable in cost and meet the standards of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Ms. Molly Hayes, CDC director, makes sure that the Nellis community has the highest standards.

"The commitment to giving quality care to our members is our number one priority," said Ms. Hayes, who oversees about 100 employees in the CDC II program and 60 employees in CDC I.

"Prior to actually working for the CDC, our employees go through a 38-week training program that certifies them under the

National Association for the Education of Young Children," said Ms. Hayes.

"This extensive program gives them an accreditation as a child development provider."

According to the government study, 100 percent of Air Force CDCs and 95 percent of all Department of Defense child development centers meet the accreditation standards of the NAEYC.

Being accredited is voluntary for civilian centers. Only six percent of the civilian providers studied meet NAEYC standards.

"The CDC has programs and classes that enhance learning," said Ms. Hayes.

"Our staff engages in activities vital to the child's development. It is important that within the first six years of a child's growth process, that they are influenced and learn with positive influences."

Nellis caregivers complete a comprehensive child developmental training program and annual continued education is required for each employee at the CDC.

First aid, safety and child social behavior topics are among some of the subjects

the classes cover, said Ms. Hayes. These classes are to improve the educational aspects of the childcare and also the employee.

The results have been clear to the families who place their children in the CDC.

"Things you take for granted are being taught here," said parent Ms. Cathy Arakaki. "Megan is picking up so many skills and the teachers do a great job."

Although military childcare fees are rated on a sliding scale based on total family income, CDC average weekly rate is \$77.

An off-base childcare provider having the same programs would cost approximately \$100 to \$150, said Ms. Hayes.

Based on the rate scale at CDC, even a family in the highest income range of \$70,000 per year would pay no more than \$106 per week.

Providing proficient caregivers who meet the standards of the NAEYC and reasonable fees, the CDC is definitely serving the Nellis community with low cost high quality childcare, said Ms. Hayes.

For more information on childcare at the CDC, call 652-5873.



Nellis hosts Special Olympics-Nevada

Team Nellis answers yes to the call of hosting Special Olympics-Nevada Summer Games 2000.

"It's been five years since they held a Special Olympics in Nevada," said Col. Andrew S. Dichter, 99th Air Base Wing commander.

"Nellis has fabulous facilities, motivate people and the right environment for this event," said Col. Dichter.

This year's Special Olympics is giving 300 children and adult athletes the chance to compete in sporting events such as running, softball and swimming.

"My sincere thanks and appreciation to the volunteers for their time, energy and talents.

Events begin today and run through Sunday. For event times and more information visit wwwmil.nellis.af.mil/olympics.

Compiled by Bullseye staff.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Molly Gilliam

From top left to bottom right, Ms. Sheryl Parks, interim executive director of Special Olympics Nevada, Mr. George Dodge II, Special Olympics competitor, 1st Lt. Jarrod Smith, event coordinator, George Dodge III, competitor, Col. Andrew S. Dichter, 99th Air Base Wing commander, William Dodge, competitor, and Senior Master Sgt. Walter Lipscomb, event coordinator, pose before viewing the track area.

Nellis celebrates Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

President Bill Clinton signed a proclamation designating May as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. To commemorate this event, the Filipino American Servicemen Association and Nellis Community Center are hosting their annual Asian Pacific Heritage Celebration May 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the base theater. The University of Philippine Concert choir is the special guest performer. The celebration will also include different cultural dance groups and other displays.

Immediately following the performances, oriental food will be available for all. For more information, call Master Sgt. Lee Madarang at 652-9231.



Courtesy photo

A look back at last year's Asian Pacific Heritage Celebration at Nellis' Theater. A volunteer dances in the traditional dragon attire during the event.



Unless otherwise indicated, all show times are at 7 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 1 p.m. Call 652-5020 for more information.



Erin Brockovich (R)
Julia Roberts, Albert Finney

With no money and no job Erin pleads with her attorney Ed to hire her at his law firm. It is there that Erin stumbles upon some medical records, where she discovers a cover-up involving contaminated water in a local community, which

is causing devastating illnesses among its residents. Erin and Ed go on to receive the largest settlement ever paid in a direct-action lawsuit in U.S. history, \$333 million.
Language



Special Saturday Matinee 11 a.m. \$1
Snow Day (PG)
Schuyler Fisk, Adam Brown

There's nothing cooler than a Snow Day. It's like someone gave you the best birthday present ever-and it's not even your birthday! A Snow Day means no school, no rules and endless possibilities. Snow Day magic is a powerful thing. And with Hal's pals Bill and Lanet to cheer him on, this day is destined to change his life forever, though maybe not exactly as he planned.
Mild, brief peril and language.

Special Saturday Matinee 1:30 p.m. \$1
Ready to Rumble (PG-13)
David Arquette, Oliver Platt

Wrestling fans Gordie and Sean travel to Atlanta to infiltrate the World Champion Wrestling headquarters. Devastated when their hero, the current professional wrestling champ, loses his championship belt and is banished from the league, they embark on a quest to resurrect him.
Language, crude humor, sexual content, brief nudity and wrestling violence.



The Skulls (R) 7 p.m. both days
Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker

For Luke, an invitation to join the prestigious secret college organization, The Skulls, is a dream come true. Unlike many of his classmates, Luke gained admission to the Ivy covered halls of learning through hard work and student loans. The Skull's membership includes the best and the brightest, the descendents of the rich and powerful. Acceptance into the Skulls would ensure Luke a place at the table, and guarantee him both the financial means and the connections to make it into law school.
Violence and brief sexuality.



MDA Summer Camp 2000

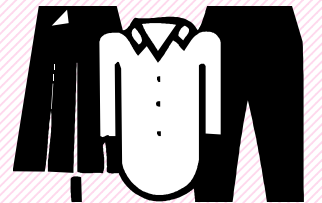
For the third year, Team Nellis will support the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Summer Camp. Last year, more than 30 people from across the base volunteered as camp counselors and care providers for local youths stricken by this debilitating illness. This year's camp is scheduled for June 19 through 25 at the scenic 4H Summer Camp in Lake Tahoe, Nev. Airmen of all ranks are encouraged to participate. This year's base coordinator is Master Sgt. Velma Stradford, 57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. A mass briefing and enrollment session will be conducted May 19 at 2 p.m. in the 57th Wing conference room on the second floor of Bldg. 11. For more information, contact Sgt. Stradford at 652-8985.

Thrift Shop seeks manager

The Thrift Shop currently has an opening for Store Manager. Interested applicants should mail resumes to:

**Nellis Thrift Shop
P.O.Box 9732
Nellis AFB, NV 89191**

Deadline is May 31.





Nellis Living

Bowling Center 644-2160

Summer Leagues

Sign up now to get into the Bowling Center's summer leagues.

Chapel 652-2950

Weekly Schedule: Catholic worship

Mass: Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Protestant worship

Sunday: Gospel service: 8 a.m. Traditional service: 11:15 a.m.

Classes/activities

Catholic Religious Education Classes for age 3 through 12th grade will resume in the fall.

Adult RCIA: Adults who want to learn more about the Roman Catholic faith, come to RCIA Sundays at 1:45 p.m. in the Chapel annex.

Protestant Religious Education Classes (18 months-adult) Sundays from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m.

Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex all are welcome. Call 459-1324 or 453-4858 for more information.

Men of the Chapel meet every first and third Tuesday in the Chapel basement from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free lunch is provided.

Singles meet 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Chapel Annex. For more information, call 652-2950.

Officers' Christian Fellowship has three home bible studies. To find one near you, call 656-8707.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and are studying Desiring God's Own Heart. For more information,

call 432-3849 or 453-3284.

Widows in the Neighborhood has monthly activities including lunches, local tours and attending performances. For more information, call 459-1324 or 453-4858.

Family Support Center 652-3327

Investment Series

Investment 102-Mutual Funds class will cover the advantages and disadvantages, fees, fund objectives, load vs. no-load, fund values, evaluating performance and reading the prospectus and annual report. Class is today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feel free to bring your lunch.

Volunteers needed

Family Services is an all-volunteer organization which provides support and assistance to Nellis personnel. Volunteers are needed to staff the office which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Childcare is available at no charge to volunteers. For more information or to sign up as a volunteer call 652-6070 or 652-3327.

Career Focus

Introduction to Career Focus offers general employment information about the local area. Get registered in the local computerized job bank every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

HAWC 653-3376

PACE

This class is designed to sustain and improve joint mobility, tone muscles, improve posture and relaxation through gentle, voluntary exercise in a fun group setting. Class meets

Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the HAWC classroom.

Wellness Cup

The 2000 Commander's Wellness Cup Competition continues. The competition encourages healthy life-style choices. The competition runs through June 9.

Web page

Check for all HAWC program information at:
www.nellis.af.mil/units/

Library 652-4484

Native plants

Learn how to use native plants in your landscaping. This free program will be illustrated with slides to provide inspiration to the desert landscaper. A master gardener will be on hand to answer all your questions in this class beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday. Call the library to reserve your seat today.

Summer reading

Children grades 1st through 4th are invited to participate in the summer reading program. The motto is "Into Books and Out of this World." Program activities will be scheduled throughout the months of June and July. Stop by the library to pick up more information.

Mike O'Callaghan 653-3508

Healthcare consumers advisory council

Please plan to attend our next Healthcare Consumer Advisory Council meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Main Conference Room first floor in the Flight Medicine Clinic area. This meeting serves as a forum for discussing healthcare deliv-

ery, policies and procedures at Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about upcoming changes and events. This meeting is open to the community and spouses are encouraged to attend.

Outdoor Recreation 652-8967

UPS shipping

Outdoor Recreation is a pickup site for the United Parcel Service. They also have boxes and packing materials for sale. Call 652-2514 for more information.

White-water rafting

A white-water rafting trip to Kernville, Calif. is scheduled for June 2. Two trips will be made down the river the morning of June 3 and two more trips are scheduled for that afternoon. The tour heads home early June 4. The bus will make a stop for breakfast, then it's home to Nellis. Cost for the trip is \$135 per person, and includes camping gear and rafting permit.

Olympic Pool

The Olympic Pool is now open. Family season passes are \$52. Individual season passes are \$20, and a day pass is \$1.50. Saturday the pool will be closed for a Special Olympics event. For more information, call 652-2473.

Skills Development Center 652-2794

Arts/Crafts Bazaar

Sign up to sell your creative goods and designs. Cost is \$12 per table. The bazaar begins at 9 a.m. June 3.

Tickets and Tours 652-2192

SeaWorld

Take a trip to SeaWorld and the San Diego Zoo June 10 and 11. Cost is \$130 per adult and includes admission fee, hotel accommodations and transportation. Cost per child depends on age and the number of accompanying adults.

Youth Center 652-9307

New leisure time hours

Leisure time hours are Monday through Thursday 5 to 8 p.m. Friday hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday leisure time is from 1 to 10 p.m., and the Youth Center is closed on Sunday.

Basketball registration

Children 5 through 16 are invited to register this month for the summer basketball season starting July 15. Cost is \$30 plus activity card fee. Current physical and proof of age is required. Coaches are also needed. No prior experience is necessary. Call Mr. Bob Garcia for more information. *Youth sports are sponsored by Coca-Cola.*

Summer Activities

Youth 9 through 18 are welcome to participate in summer workshops. Call Youth Center for more information.

Summer Camp

Open registration for summer camp is now available. Camp runs June 5 through August 18. Children must be 6 through 12 and a dependent of an active duty or retired military member, DoD or NAF civilian. Current immunizations and proof of age is required when registering. Fees are based on patron's total family income.



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AWC nonresident studies seminar

This Air War College seminar is an ideal way to complete senior PME, combining self-study with a formal, semi-structured meeting environment. Seminars are scheduled to start in early August 2000 and will run until June 2001. Applications for enrollment are available at www.au.af.mil/au/awc/enrolppr.htm. Contact the Base Education Office at 652-5280 for more details.

SGLI

If you are considering canceling your Service Members Group Life Insurance in favor of another policy, you should ensure it does not have a suicide, flying or war clause that would preclude payment to your beneficiary. Please see your Military Personnel Flight

Customer Service section or call 652-9073/9459 for more information regarding SGLI.

Emergency data

Don't wait for an emergency to happen before discovering that your DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, is out of date. Stop by Military Personnel Flight Customer Service section to update your DD Form 93.

Acquisition Reform Week

The 99th Contracting Squadron cordially invites you to Reform Day to discuss the present and future acquisition changes Tuesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in the contracting office conference room.

For more information please contact 2nd Lt. Sandy Roche, at 652-3145.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Mark Kuhta

PJs to the rescue!

A pararescueman from 66th Rescue Squadron lands into Lake Mead during a recent exercise simulating rescue operations. The pararescuers jumped into Lake Mead from a C-130.

BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL

There is a 50 percent sale on selected items in the 99th Supply Squadron inventory. To view the items stop by Bldg. 811, Supply Customer Service between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. To sign for and pick-up items on the spot, customers must have in their possession, a Supply Asset Tracking System Card.

For questions and or inquiries, please contact Senior Master Sgt. Howard Lewis at 652-5520.

Help solve a crime

The 99th Security Forces Investigation section has a "Secret Witness" Hotline. Nellis community members can call with information about a crime. Callers may remain anonymous. The number is 652-8089.